THE GREAT TRIAL.

What the Scandal Has Already Revealed.

INSANITY OF THE ACTORS

The Extraordinary Nature of the Correspondence.

AN ABNORMAL STATE OF SOCIETY.

Remarkable Conduct of the Principal Personages.

suit of Theodore Tilton against Henry Ward Beecher for the alleged seduction of his wife have attracted the attention of every city and town in every State of the Union. The question as to the truth or inisity of the charge so boldly preferred by the complainant against the defendant has and women in every grade of life. Partisan feeling has been engendered by this discussion, and the entire ground of argument has been exhausted by those who have taken sides according to their convictions or prejudices. Not only has the case been in progress of trial and examination before a learned judge and an average jury of citizens, but it has been examined into, day by day, by thousands who probably never saw either of the principals in this famous trial. In the family circle, in the street, on 'Change, in ratiroad cars, men this case has undergone serious consideration. noter strangers to each other, have formed acquaintance and friendship by conversing about it.
The telegraph wires and the columns of the newspapers have been burdened with the details, and the public appetite has been whetted and excited thereby. In fact, the trial has made a sensation unparalieled. This was to be expected by the very nature of the scandal, which growing, as it rose to such proportions that it became a neces-sity that it should be finally decided in a court of law, and under the dry formula of legal pro

AT THIS STAGE OF THE TRIAL it is interesting to look back and review the prog ress of this nideous story. First thrown out on the busy wings of dark and mysterious rumor, the repulsive story made honest men shudder, be cause of the hidden mystery and foul innuendo. Then came the thiniy disquised narrative of an avowed iemale free lover, and her persecution under the postal laws. The mischief was, nowever, done, for just when It was considered to be buried out of sight there came more revelations. as he asserted, finally threw out direct caarges his honor. The plaintiff's formal accusation led to an investigation by the church over which the defendant has so long presided, and the church declared itself convinced that their pastor had been caluminated. Next we had statements from all of the parties. The plaintiff told his story airesh, the mutual defendant made his formal denial. Yet there was mystified and perplexed than ever. Thus it BECAME A NECESSITY.

foreseen from the first by impassionate observers, that the case should be taken into court.

prises. The dispute about the judge who should preside foreshadowed the bitter contest that was to follow, and when the jury had been selected and the first witness called the fight began. Moniton's and Tilton's examination extended over many dars, and the line of evidence asserted facts and engaged in long debates about the principles of theology, the ethics of law, the peculiarities of literature, and they gave their in-dividual opinions about many men and many things. Still, all through the attenuated string o testimony there ran a steady current of assertion the delendant. But this did not give the public sufficient ground to form a settled opinion, and it was only when new witnesses appeared that the trial took familiar form and scope. During the and we are now getting something more than the generalities that characterized so much of that which went before. This is the state of the case at the present moment, but it will not ONLY ONE SIDE OF THE STORY

is being related so far, and though that version is a dark and grievous one, all careful minds will wait, as the jury must, until the defence speaks.

The most remarkable part of this trial is found however, in the extraordinary developments the principal actors in the scandal. We find that a man who had for many years occupied the position of a moral teacher and counsellor of others was himself accustomed to take coun-set of those was proved to be weak and unfitted to give it. We see him relying upon men confessedly his mental inferiors in the hour of tribulation and danger, and placing more confidence in the temporary shifts and schemes of his cause and the purity of his life. Instead of ner, such as we would expect from a preacher of the Gospel, we learned that he moved heaven and earth to smother the vile thing, even taking his accusers into his embrace, and giving money in hopes that the skeleton might thereby be hidden out of sight. He appears to have avoided those who believed in him and rehed upon those who are now seeking to destroy him.

A MONE ASTONISHING REVELATION has never been made. Even waile he was running after his so-called friend he was giving range to calumny, for we are fold that officers of his church beginn to think that he had committed thest. It is a sickening revelation, and it is painful to find a man possessing genius and a high order of intellect so feebly fighting for his reputation. ner, such as we would expect from a preacher of

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Then, again, the trial has been a source of still more wonderment. If the stories that have been told is court are true, the condition and phase of society in which these people lived and had their being is not only remarkable but it is positively ingredible. The looseness of religious doctrine, avowed or asserted, the warped views of the common duties of life, the heartburning and hatred, the loosish mental jealousy and bitter envy, the shallow quarrels and disputes, all go to make up a chapper that is all the more distressing because it is not all flotion. The actors seem to have lived unreal lives and conducted themselves in a way before unknown in civilized and Christian communities.

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MEN AND WOMEN

of all grades of feeling and sentiment have communed with each other, and unsettled their own moral convictions by the contact. Women of very questionable character have been taken by husbands into the sacred precincts of their domestic homes and the pure presence of their wives. These women have been capieled and threatened by turns, and weapons have been placed in their hands wherewith they might state and wound those who gave them. Secrets have been consessed to people wholly unfitted to have cognizance of them, and counsel has been asked of demagogues and visionary people, who had no common sympathy or bond with those seeking such advice. Letters have been written and expressions used never before dreamed of, so that the hierature of this case has become hinque and sensational in the extreme. Violent friendants has been expressed one day and derce denunciation uttered the next. Jorgiveness has been granted and peace declared only to be taken back and oroken. Language has been used in these letters that appears childsh and wicked. Words of love the most extraordinary nature have been asserted; in lact, the dramatte persona in this wonderful drama of real life seemed to be modelled after a lashion peculiarly and exclusively their own. Nothing like it was ever known before, and the revelations thus made sucken the heart and bewilder the mind of ordinary men. Bo matter what he result of the present trial may be, the written thoughs of the present trial may be, the written thoughs of the present trial may be, the written thoughs of

guilt or innocence of the defendant stands wholly apart and distinct when these letters are considered. That same men or women could write as these people seem to do is scarcely credible, yet such appears to be the fact, and as the record of human thought and belief they will long be considered as something quite out of the ordinary run of such literature. From these letters we learn that heathens gave advice to Christians and religious writers used expressions savoring more of siang and implety than of culture and divine belief. Women make of a priest a living god whom they worship and bow down before. Men give utterance to language which, it made the rule of ordinary conduct, would unwettle the sacred ties of matriage and unhinge the mainsprings of society. Things of divine origin and tenor are made subjects of commercial speculation, and the great moral truths are traded upon as one would deal in the necessaries or inxuries of life. Hyperbole of the most extravagant form pervades these letters, and

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RIDICTIOUS AND INANE EXPRESSIONS crowd upon each other's heels until the mind is wearled and disgusted.

Then again we have other revelations in this trial. Virtuous wives comort and embrace a man who they believe to be both wicked and false. They act as messengers of love for those they ought to condemn and despise, and while acting as counsellors do great mischief and damage. Men coniess their laults to each other and to the wives of other men, and then deny what they have said. Suicide is spoken of and a desire for death manifested. Vengeance is inreatened and forgiveness granted, only to be the preside of war and contention. Surely such a six e of society must appai thougation men and shake our confidence in the truth of mankind. It is a revelation that shocas the sensibility and upsets all preconceived ideas of our fellows. All of the accessories and situations are novel and unreal, and the hie lived by these people must have been abnormal and false in the extreme.

THE CONDUCT of THE WITNESSES in the trial has been a surprise in itself. Moulton unterwent an examination such as never occel a witness before. He was led through a course of questioning that would nave upset must held; yet, so well had he prepared himself, both mentally and physically, for the ordeal, that he left the witness chair unshaken and apparently triumpant. Not only was he subjected to a severe mental test, but his affections were forn by the death of the mother was gave him being. Even uncer this affiction he maintained as unshaken demeanor, and choose to finish his testimony before giving way to natural girel. The plantiff also endured a severe trial, and, though of a sotter and more interiorus calibre, he asso contrived to fill his part and carry on the burden of the trial. Now we have abother witness—had most important one that has yet appeare dramatic. It is well known that he is now sedu-iously preparing himself for the hour when he will be called upon to testify, and, though there are some who believe that the strain will be too much for him, it is quite evident that he will not succamb. The age and physical condition of the man are against him, but, with his mental powers, he will no donot be enabled to keep his inflimities under control and leave the stand as strong, phy-sically, as he entered it. When we remember the scenes through which Mr. Becener passed while in Europe during our laire war, it is easy to im-agine him lacing the Court and jury unruffied and undismayed. In those troublous times he often stood

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IMPASSIVE AND UNYIELDING before dense audiences who were hissing and reviling him and the cause he was supporting. In Glasgow and other cities of the United Kingdom he frequently met such scenes only to conquer in the end and carry his audiences away with the cloquence and patriotism he ultered and displayed. A man who could pass unactated and friumphant through such exciting scenes is not the man to flinch or falter in a court room where his reputation is at stake, and where he has so many motives for conducting himself with dignity and power. A preacher of high renown, an author of reputation, a political orator of no mean order or experience, hir. Becacer will combitess conduct himself in the witness chair in a way consonant with the characteristics so essentially and peculiarly his own. It will be a memorable scene in the drama when this character spears upon the legal stage, and when he does make his entrance many of the preceding scenes may possibly be overlooked for the moment by the great audience now so closely watching the progress of events. Then we small learn the line of Joseph and See how it is supported and carried forward.

BROOKLYN.

Mr. John Miller gropped dead while attending Ridgewood Hall, corner of Lexington avenue and Bruadway, yesterday afternoon, from heart dis-ease. Mr. Miller was sixty-five years old. Coroner Sims was notified.

Society will be held on to-morrow evening, in the chapel of the Packer Institute, when a paper will be read by Prolessor William E. Griffs, giving his observations and experience in Japan during the years 1870-74.

At an early hour yesterday morning a fire broke out in Pratt's Oil Works, foot of North Thirteenth street, caused by a leak in a still. The yard fir engine and the City Fire Department extinguished the flames, but not before damage amounting to \$10,000 had ensued. The property was not in-

Jarvis Smith, of No. 224 Carlton avenue, yesterday morning, while standing in his bathroom prewith a rush of blood to the nead and iell out from the open windows to the sidewalk beneath, caus-ing an injury which, it is leased, will result in his death. Mr. Smith is forty years of age.

Mrs. Saran Merrigan, the alleged murderess of Miss Margaret Hammill, will be tried on the first Monday of the March term, before the Kings county Court of Oyer and Terminer. Her counse have been notified to this effect. Both of them Messrs. Tracy and Keady, are now engaged in the Tilton-Beecuer suit. The prisoner, who was tried last iall, when the jury disagreed, is most anxiout that her case may be definitely settled.

LONG. ISLAND.

The Pire Department of Greenport will have a parade to-day in honor of Washington's Birthday. In the evening the Americus Club will have a grand calico ball. The new building, now in course of completion

at Riverbead, for the use of the County C.erk and other county officers of Suffolk county, will probably be ready for occupancy early in March.

Dr. E. E. D. Skinner, the oldest physician in Greenport, died on Wednesday last, aged sixtyeven years. The innersi, which took place yes-terday afternoon, was very largely attended, Oliver Charlick is again very seriously ill, and there are but slight hopes of his recovery. His

disease has assumed a dropsical form, his lower limbs are budy swolled, and it is impossible for him to lie down, his sufferings are so great. It is thought probable that a further uppeal will now be taken to the Court of appeals on the ques-

tion of a change of venue in the Kessey case, and that hous another delay of some weeks or moutas will be secured to the delends before the case can be brought to trial.

William Strickland, a gunner, while lying in a "battery" watching for ducks, near Joshua's Dar, Greenport Harbor, on Saturday afternoon, got greenport harbor, on Saturday atternoon, got jammed between two bodies of dritting ice and was upset. It was some time before a boat could be got near enough to rescue him, when he was found to be almost dead from exposure and cold, and was with difficulty revived.

A Law and Order Association has been formed

dent, Wright Durves, O. N. Payne and Samuel M. Titus as Vice Presidents; Oskiey Ketchum as Secretary, James Titus as Treasurer and an executive committee of forty members. Its declared object is the enforcement of law and the preservation of peace and good order.

Court of Sessions of Queens county will convene at the Court House in North Hempstead to-uny. at the Court House in North Hempstead to-day. County Judge Armstrong will be assisted by the new Justices of Sessions, Charles J. Chipp. of Oyster Bay, and James L. Baxter, of Hempstead. There is a large amount of civil business to be disposed of, beside indictments against the Merrica and Jameica Plank Road Company, the Hempstead and Jameica Plank Road Company and the Central Railroad Company, for unisance; Peter Zimmer and Teresa Schmidt, for larceny; Joseph Laurence (colored), for bigamy, and a number of other persons for various offences.

The case of the town of Brookhaven vs. Charles

P. atrong, of Isite, was inst week decided by the Court of Appears. The title of a sertain portion of

the Great South Bay is claimed by Brookhaven, the title dating back, it is said, to the seventeenth century, when the Duke of York was proprietor of that part of the island. Chief Justice Church holds that the town has a title to the "grant under as well as above water," and can demand payment for independent privileges, or can lease the beds under the water. The Judgment of the lower court is thus affirmed. The decision is an important one, as it applies as well to all the pending similar cases.

STATEN ISLAND.

A sewer is to be constructed for draining the streets in the Second ward of New Brighton. Es-timates were received last Friday by the Board of

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction has rendered a decision sustaining the action of the School Commissioner in forming school district No. 5 of Southfield, against which a number of the tax payers of the town protested. The school has been carried on as an independent one for upward of a year.

The officers of the Knights of St. Patrick, of Richmond county, for the ensuing year, elected at the annual meeting last week, are as follows:-President, Marsaal White; Vice Presidents, John Garvey, James Dempsey, Henry Emmars; Recording Secretary, John Mehan; Corresponding Secretary, Peter Kiernan. The proceeds of the annual ball on the evening of St. Patrick's Day will be given to the Smith Infirmary at Tompkins-ville.

THE ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES' BOAT RACE.

A GLANCE AT THE CREWS WHEN ENGAGED IN

(From the London Globe, Peb. 6.) "Here they come!"-"Who eise can they be?" The even feather, the simultaneous rattle of turning oars, the long, forward swing of eight men moving in unison, the thud of the oars that open the caverus of the waters, and high above all the shrill imperious cry of their well-tried steersman, and the Varsity Eight of '75 sweep down on its trium

phant course on the Isls. .
But let us ask the opinion of the waterside talent. "The best lot we've had, sir, since Mr. Tinne's year; and if Mr. Willan would take them in hand it's odds on us this time, though some of 'em air new to it, and there's lots to learn." Some of them, indeed, are very rough, par-ticularly perhaps, Nos. 6 and 4. The former has the example of a brotner to follow, who rowed for two years in the crew, has the example of a brother to follow, who rowed for two years in the crew, though unsuccessinily. The present representative of the namely is of a better ould for rowing than his predecessor, and his immense ledgin of reach should, with care, be turned to good account. No. 4 works hard, but has not dittle more experience in rowing than has No. 6, though he acquired honors in his college four. Courtney is not quite satisfactory as a flyurehead, bonest carsman though he he he his low in the boast and pushes his stroke with an unganny wringle of the shoulders, but his college races have always shown him to be a very useful man. Marriott, at No. 2, does not sufficiently employ his inength of reach, and on any unsteadiness is incaned to bucket forward, a fault which applies at present more or less to every member of the crew. The thwart at No. 3 has lately been a bone of contention. Tancred, who is a very promising our from Radley, rowed there for a time, and Bankes, who has an Elion as well as a college reputation, occupies the seat at present. The stroke of the loang trial last year has had plenty of experience and some success as an oar, out his rowing always lacks hie. We should best like to see sinciair, who rowed very well for the Dark Bide last year, in that position. He has quite recovered from some passing signs of indisposition which have of late prevented his rowing, and we hope to see him in the boat shortly. The President is rowing very larrly at No. 5 and is a showy as well as a useful oar.

The BOAT at present in use is a new clinker-oulit cedar, by Clasper. They are only working with a slide of six inches at present, which will, coucless, be lengthened soon. The sildes are by Searle. The following will probably be the representative crew:

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3. Bankes, University; Sinclair, Oriel,

4. M. Boustead, University,

5. H. J. Stayner, St. John's.

6. A. M. Mitchinson, Pembroke.

7. T. C. E. Moss, Brasenose.

J. P. Way, Brasenose, St. Okc.

A. H. Hall, Oriel, coxswain.

The Cambridge MEN.

Yestorday the coaching of the Cambridge crew devolved once more u.on Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Goldle not ceing in attendance. The mea were subjected to a fair amount of preliminary work in the smaller bout, and it was fully half-past three, if not later, before the gig eight was passed on. The locks at Baitsoite were, as usual, the limit of the journey out. The President rowed from Cook's Ferry to Baitsbite and tack, the stroke oar at other times being entrusted to Woodd, who is an excellent substitute. The names and order of the crew were:—

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J. Puillips, Jesus.

W. G. Michell, First Trinity.

G. C. Dicker, First Trinity.

J. A. Ayiner, Pirst Trinity.

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H. E. Rhodes, Jesus, Stroke.

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It will thus be seen that the changes of the pravious day were confirmed.

The crew go into strict training next Wednesday
and may be expected to get into a light boat about
the end of next week.

THE IRISH-AMERICAN RIFLE MATCH. PREPARATIONS FOR THE RECEPTION OF THE

AMERICAN TEAM IN IBELAND. [From the Dublin Evening Mail, Feb. 6.]

A meeting of the council of the association was held at their rooms, in this city, yesterday, for the purpose of receiving the report of the recent in-ternational ride match in the United States, and or fixing a day to hold the annual meeting of the members. The chair was taken by the Right Hon. the Lord Major of Dublin.

Major Leech reviewed the events connected

with the visit of the Irish ridemen to America in a very happy speech. Of the coming contest be-tween American and Irish riflemen in Ireland he

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To make our meeting in June here in Dublin as worthy of the visit of the Americans as possible, I propose that we invite the captain of the English international team, and that in like manner an invitation of a similar character be sent to the captain of the Scottish team, each to send a representative team here to meet the Americans. It would be a graceful compilment, that I seel both England and Scottand will have pleasure in paying to America, as well as evidencing their sympathy with us in our nearer as well as our more remote neighbors. As no effort, so far as I am conceined—and I believe, size, that I will be supported in every quarter in my desire to do what is right and proper—will be left undone to make the visit agreeable fo the Americans and innorrable to Ireland, I will be happy to co-operate with any genticmen or body of gentiemen desirous of evidencing their good will on the occasion. I have invited the Captain and the American cam and his men in reserve to do me the nonor of being my guests during their stay in Dublin in June hex?. I may also add that the prize of the visit in June to the Americans, and to no other nationshity. By the rules of that matten I have reserved to myself the right to alter them from time to time, and I now see fit to do so on this time to time, and i now see fit to do as on this time to time, and I now see fit to do as on this captain on the Visit of the Americans in June to extend to our visitors all the privileges we ourselves posses at this meeting, and I am not without hope that the Wimbledon authorities were that the noble Lord, the giver of the shield, would not object to this extension of competition—A graceful compliment which none nore in June next in a manner because in June next in a manner because in proposed linernational Exabition is rapidly progressing. In it will be explored the representative i

THE NEWARK CATHEDRAL CHIMES.

The ceremony of blessing six new cells, which complete the chime of ten bells in St. Patrick's Cathedrai, Newark, N. J., was performed last night by Right Rev. Bishop Corrigan, assisted by the Very Rev. George H. Doane, Vicar General of the Glocese, and other clergy. For an noar previous to the ceremony the spacious edifice was crowded. The ceremony was exceedingly interesting. On its completion Bishop Corrigan ascended the attar and delivered an explanatory address. The chime of St. Patriok's Cathedral humbers ton being heavier than the chimy in Tribity charge. New York.

UNDER THE PACIFIC

Soundings Made by Commander Erben in the Tuscarora.

THE DEEPEST DEPTH.

A Cable Route Surveyed from San Francisco to Asia.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20, 1875. The remarkable discoveries made by Com-mander Belknap, United States Navy, during his cruise in the United States steamer Tuscarors in cussed by scientific men and seamen throughout the civilized world. First, the discovery of a remarkable range of submattne mountains, which showed decided evidence of volcanic origin; then the wonderful trough which the Kuro Siva, or Japanese Coast Stream, had cut through the rocky bed of the Pacific Ocean for its track to the north and east, and last, the unaccountable broad plateau or table reaching from Vancouver's Island to the Aleutian group and comprising all the ocean bed between those points and the northwestern coast line of this Continent.

After the return of the Tuscarora from her deep sea s. undings for a telegraph cable route be-tween the Orient and the Occident, Commander to the command, relieving Commander Beiknap, and he was ordered to proceed direct from San Francisco Bay to Honolulu, making frequent deep sea casts with the same improved apparatus used by Commander Beikuap (which was so fully de-scribed by your correspondent last year), to de-termine whether a direct line might not be available for cable laying. That is, examine carefully the bed of the ocean, determining its profile, the character of the bottom, and thus ascertain if the direct route would prove as sale, economical and advantageous as the first surveyed route from

San Diego to the Hawaiian group.

Commander Erben sailed from San Francisco on the 1st of November last, and so careful was the performance of the work that he only arrived at ionolulu toward the middle of January. His re port in jull of his operations, which was received at the Navy Department on February 9, is given in infl. and tells the story in a lew words, but far better than a more practised pen might do. The story of the results attained is that of a trained

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The following is a complete copy of the report made by Commander Henry Eroen:—

COMMANDER EMBEN'S REPORT.

United States Stranshie Tuscarona. 1

Opp Honolute, Hawaitan Strans, Jan 12, 1875. 5

Sir—In obedience to the department order of the 17th of October last I have the nonor to report that, proceeded to sea on the 1st of November to carry out its order in running a line of deep sea soundings from Sea Stranshie Tuscarona. 2

Fractaronas taken in 330 Isthoms water, Farallone's Islands bearing E. M. E. distant about its miles with the apparatus sent to the ships by the Bureau of Navigation. With the expertances were the same as those used by my predecessor, Commander Belkmap. I continued taking casts every five miles until I had reached what I considered to be the bed of the ocean at 2,035 fathoms water. From cast, No. 4 to cast No. 19 gave almost a uniform depth of from 2,5); to 2,00 Isthom's water, with bottom of soft, brown, yellow core, or mud. At cast No. 19 listitude Si deg. 28 min. 4; sec. north, longitude 132 deg. 29 min. 5; sec, west, which was remarkably good, we continued the property of the second property of the part of the property of the same propert At cast No. 18, latitude 28 deg. 00 mm. 13 sec. north, longitude 132 deg. west, go: 3,115 fathoms water, the deepest water fount, with bottom of brown coze.

At cast No. 02, latitude 22 deg. 4 min. 30 sec. north, longitude 135 deg. 9 min. west, 1 got 2,685 fathoms water, with bottom of sand mixed with inud.

Not having sufficient coal on board to carry out our line with any degree of certainty, and having expended more coal on account of bad weather and head winds, and being within six miles of the line run by this ship inder Commander Beiknap from san Diego to this place, and being but minety miles from port, I deemed it advisable to make the best oftmy way bere.

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The check in with lating to pacertain the suitableness of the line iron san Francisco was run with great care, and may be considered as correct a line of deep sea soundings as can be.

The check in with lating a telegraphic cable, it will be esen that the bottom of the whole line is splendidly adapted on account of its aimost unwaving, soft, cosy bottom. The rough bottom found about the submarine peak could be easily avoided by coing a few miles to the horthward or southward or latitude 22 deg. 15 min. 35 sec. north, longitude 132 deg. 35 min. 15 sec. west, which i consider to be the summit of the peak.

I lost but one line, and that of 3,000 althoms wire, with one Casella therm meter attached. This was caused by bad weather coming suddenly upon us.

The orders from the Bureau of Navigation regarding the sounding with the apparatus sent from West, which is considered to be the summit of the peak.

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THE STEAMSHIP OTHELLO.

Yesterday morning the steamship Othello, the ploueer vessel of a new line between this ciry and the port of Hull, on the east coast of England moored at pier No. 45 East River. The Othello is a noble craft, of 3,000 tons burden, spar decked, with a spacious saloon amidships. She is bark rigged and carries a crew of about lorty-five nands. owing to ber having made a protracted vorage a HERALD reporter was sent on board to learn the history of her voyage. Her commander, Captain Langiands, who is an excellent type of an English satior, was found in his chart room, and made the following statement:Messrs. Thomas Wilson, Sons & Co., the owners

in Hull, of this vessel. have some forty-seven steamers affoat, plying to all parts of the world, which they never allow to remain idle, and, as they saw a good opening in the New Yor. trade,

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THE OTHELLO.

the vessel I now command, was formerly in the indign trade, and I have been on ner ever since are was built, three years ago, on the Calcutta

Mine. She rates for twenty years in the Liverpool book, and is a magnificently stanch craft.

The reason that we have made a long voyage is on account of our coming out somewhat light, which prevented the screw from doing its duty luffly, we having but about 1.700 tons in her. We left Hull on the 1st inst., and our departure was the scene of a perfect ovation. Three days after leaving Hull we found ourselves off the Schily Islands, where we entered into comparatively bad weather. We were signalled off Dover, in the English Channel, but this has not been telegraphed here, I find. Three days after leaving the Schily Islands we were buffeted by strong gales, veering from southwest to horthwest, and this state of things continued thil of the Banks of Newloundhand. On the 10th, 11th and 12th of this month we had very tempestuous weather. On the 11th inst., for six hours, it blew a complete hurricane, and we had to lie to. Daring this time the ship behaved splendidly, and the only damage we sustained was that the anchors got admit and oragred the ringboils out of the deck. We reached the Banks of Newloundland on the 14th inst., where we had continuous head whos and much show and frost, and, in a word, we have had a very heavy passage; but my ship proved in it over and again the advantage of being solidly constructed.

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The next vessels of our line coming out here will be—first, the Virago, which will be followed by the Yeddo. Colombo and Hidago. Posstriy Messrs. Wilson. Sons & Co. may send out here their splendid twelve-knot boats, the Ei Dorado, Navarino and Hindoo. attherto employed in the East India trade. On board the Othello we have accommodation for eighty first and firty second cluss passengers. As Captain Langlands had been on deck for the last forty-eight hours the Herald propret thought he might be indicted by Mr. Bergh for crucity, and accordingly left the Captain, who had just got through his first experience of "interviewing," who stated in conclusion, as the reporter left him, that he hoped to sail for Southampion and Hull next Saturday, his cargo being already engaged.

SEIZURE OF STOLEN GOODS.

Mrs. M. Mendlebaum, who is alleged to be a receiver of stolen goods, was arrested early yester-day morning at her residence, corner of Rivington and Clinton streets, where the following property. and Chinton Streets, where the following property, valued at \$3,000, was selzed:—Four fur sacques, one fur salt, one fur salt, one fur salt, one fur aps, one fur lap roue, two pair of fur cuffs, eight fur boas, eight fur minfs, five fur caps, one marble clock, 127 pieces of larce, thirteen pieces of bead lace, him pieces of fringe, one frunk containing cuttery and silverware, one boxes of bottons, four boxes of silverware, cleven boxes of bottons, four boxes of white lace, ninet-en skirts, two cloth sacque, fourteen dress waists, twenty-four boxes of mandarencies, four boxes of gloves, four boxes of silk and muslin, one lot spool cotton and two trunks containing various small articles. The property was taken to the Central Office to await identification.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF PERGUART AND MARCH.

Steamer.	Sails		Destination.	Office.
Schiller	Feb.	23.	Hamburg.	113 Broadway.
Parthia	Feb.	24.	Livernool.	4 Bowling Grees
State of Nevada	reb.	24	Glasgow	72 Broadway
Frisia	Feb.	25.		of Broadway.
Rotterdam	reb.	2).	Kotterdam	50 Broad way
Acriatic	Feb.	21.	Laverpoot.	19 Broadway
City of Brooklyn.	Feb	27	Liverpool.	15 Broadway.
Bolivia	Feb.	27	Glasgow	7 liowing Green
France	Feb.	27	London	160 Broadway.
Deutschland	Feb.	27.	Bremen	2 Bowning Green
Algeria	Men	3.	Liverpool	& Bowling Green
Suevia	M'ch	4.	dampury	61 Brondway
W A Senoiten	M'ch		Rotterdam	50 Broadway.
she Queen	M'ch	6.		60 Broadway
Ceitic	Mich	6.	Laverpool-	19 Broadway
City of New York.	M'ch	6.	Liverpool	15 Broadway.
EIV91A	M'ch	6	Giasgow	7 Bowting Green
France	Mich	6.	Havre	M Broadway
Mosel	Mich	6.	Bremen	2 Bowning Green
Lessing	M'en	9.	Ramburg.	III Broadway
Java	Mich	10.	Liverpoo.	I Bow ing Green
State of Indiana	M'ch	10.	Ginsrow	72 Brosoway.
Pommerania	M'ch	11.	Hamburg.	61 Broad way.
Engiant,	M'ch	13.1		60 Broadway.
Kepublic	M'en	13.	Laverpool.	19 Brond way.
City of London	M'ch	13.	Liverpool.	15 Broadway
Cuba	M'ch	17.	Liverpoot.	Bowling Green
5116810	M'ch		Hamburg	61 Broadway.
Bartic	Mich	20.	L'verpoot.	19 Broad way.
Ville de Paris	M'ch	20.	Havre	M Broad way
City of Montreal	Mich		Liverpool-	15 Broad way
City of Antwern.	Mich	27.	Laverpool.	15 Broadway.
Oceanic	Meh	27.	Liverpool-	19 Broadway.
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ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 21, 1875. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAW YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. REPORTED BY THE HERRLD STRAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Colon, Tanber, Aspinwall Feb 13 with mase and bassengers to Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

Steamer Andes (np.) Portor, Kingston, Ja., Feb 13, and Nassau 18th, with mass and passengers to Pim. Forwood & Do. Had heavy N and AK gales to Hatteras: thence thick, rainy weather.

Steamer State of Texas, Bolger, Gaiveston via Key West, with mass and passengers to C H Mailory & Co.

Steamer teorgan, croweit, Charleston Feb 18, with mass and passengers to J W Quintard & Co. Feb 20, AM, hatteras west 15 miles, spoke, bark Yamoyden, of and for Baltimore, 45 days out from Rio Janeiro, under short sail standing off shore.

Steamer City of Dallas, Hines, Morehead City, NC. 86 hours with males and passengers to C H Mailory & Co. steamer Wyanoke. Couch, Richmond, City Point and Nortolk, with males and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Bark W L J (or Port Taibot). Vaughan, Tarragona 64 days, with wine and nuts to Baring fros; vessel to G F Bulley. Passed Gibraitar Jan 10; had fine weather to Bermuda; from thence 18 days, with strong westeriy gales.

Bark Eddra (of Flymouth, Pinkham, Palermo 70 days, with finit to W H westervelt & Co; vessel to G F Bulley. Passed Gibraitar Jan 5; experienced strong W and N W gales, most of the passenge.

Bark Kong Carl (Nor), Kuudren, Genoa Dee 23, with mass to H Brhillip's Song.

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Bark Agarking Foam (or Whitstable). Cariton, Messing 25 days, with fruit to order; vessel to G F Bulley. Fassed Gibraitar Jan 5; experienced strong W and NW gales. most of the passenge.

Bark May with Coffee to Pendergat Bros & Co.

Bark Acacua, Anderson, Calbarien 14 days, with sugar to Brown Bros & Go; vessel to Bowring & Archibad. Crossed the Equator An IT, in Ion 34 38.

Bark Acacua, Anderson, Calbarien 14 days, with sugar to James Borland.

50 days with coffee to Pendergast Bros & Co.
Bark Acacus, Anderson, Calbarien 14 days, with sugar
to master.
Bark New York, Fickett, Calbarien 18 days, with
sugar to James Borland.
Brig Charles A hoard for Yarmouth, NS), Messenger,
Aguadilia, Fil. Fob 6, with rugar and molasses to J V
Onatavia & Co. vessel to Simpson & Shaw. Had strong
var able gaies most o' the passage.
Brig D 8 Soule (of Porlands), soule, Calbarien 14 days,
with surar to J II Winchester & Co.
Brig Oliver Cutts (of Turks Islands), Jones, Guantanamo 16 davs, with sugar to R Murray, Jr. Feb 14, 1st
35 40, 1on 75 10, spoke scar Chertibim, from 18 Martins
for Hatteras Inlet, with rudder head twisted.
Brig Cutan (of Phinadelpain, Leeman, Matanzas 14
days with sugar to Mores Taylor & Co; vessel to Brett,
Son & Co. Been 7 days north of Hatteras, with strong
W and NW gaies.
Sent J S & L. C. Adams, Sampson, Malaga 51 days, with
fruit to J W Elivell & Co.
Sehr John C Smith of Bettars, Mey, Jones, Matanzas 14
days, with sugar to the Commercial Warenouse Co vessel to master.
Schr Phebe, Medro, Havana II days, with oranges to J
5 T Penrsali; vessel to Doliner, Potter & Co.
Schr John C Smith of Bettas, Mey, Jones, Matanzas 14
days, with sugar to the Commercial Warenouse Co vessel to master.
Ser Steamer Othelio (Br), Langlands, which arrived
20th, Is consigned to Chas L Wright & Co, and reports
having had strong westerly gaies the entire passage.
PASSED THROUGH HELL GAP &.

Breamer New Haven, Jackson, New Haven for New

Breamer New Haven, Jackson, New Haven for New Trig boat Blackbird, with number barge in tow for New Fork.

BOUND RAST.

teamer Old Colony, New York for New LonSteamer Narraganest, Allen, New York for New Lon-

Steamer City of Lawrence. New York for Stonington. Steamer City of New York, New York for Hartford. SAILED. Ship Auguste (Ger), Hambure: barks Morning StartRr), Baroados: Mary M sird, Marszilles: Feltz Mencessohn (ter), Stemen: unig Elizabeta Window, Sermuda jabra Ruth Boblacoa. Nio Janeiro; James M Miley, Cardens

OUR MARINE CORRESPONDENCE. himalp Feligonaps Station, |
Westeroofs, Feb 21, 1972. |
The los still remains untroken and extends for inlies in either direction from this station. There is a tolerable channel open through it, however, and steamlocate pass in file. To-day people waiked out and halled the sevoral boats as they went by. The probability now appears to be that steamboat traffic will not again be seriously impeded, though, of course, navigation by seriously impeded though, of course, navigation by seriously impeded though of course, navigation by seriously impeded though of course, navigation by seriously impeded though of course, navigation by seriously impossible.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

The pursers of steamers Andes, from Kingston, and

UNITED STATES STRANGS MISTERIOS STRIVED AT NEW London Feb 23, from Gull Island, where she made a landing, but was unable to get within one mice of stratured lightenip; had communication with the lightboat crew, who met the steamer's crew on the ice and reported lightship in good condition and affoat at high water. water.

STANDAR LIFE RAIGADE (Br), Gray, from I iverbool for New Orleans, with a cargo of said, went ashore on Gin-perbread Ground, Great Bahama Bank, at 1:39 P N on the Sth inst, and cargo became a total loss. The captain and crew (25 in number) were saved, with the materials of the ship, and taken to Nassau. The Life Brigade was a serew steamer of 977 tons, built at Singlerland, E., in 1873, and hailed from North Shields.

Bank ANNIE KIMBALL (Br., Woods (not Davis, from Antwerp for Philadelphia, before reported falsen in defelier and taken to I vincent C V I, was abandoned by the crew on the list of sanuary and picked up sandad by san p haste (Nor), Lendrich, from Marseiles of Mobile, and landed at Kingston, Ja. on the 6th inst. Capian Wools and cheef officer left for England on the lobin in the speamer lessmants. The rest of the crew femalised at Kingston on the 18th.

off at high tide. The crew are safe and the vessel is reported to be tight.

Scha Harrik Ellen, recently ashore at Cranberry Isle, left läth linst, in tow of cutter Woodbury, for Eastport, and when off Petit Menan a strong rale set in, and the temporary steering apparatus of the schooner was carried away. Auter sundown the hawser parted four lines, and at mionight the gale had increased to such an extent that the schooner had to be abandoned and the crew went on board of the steamer. The next day lifting the steamer started in search of the schooner and found her fitteen thiles 8 of Moose-a-Bec Point. After towing her about five hours a gale set in from the NW. The hawser parted several times more and the wreck was abandoned the second time. On the 16th the steamer went in search of the wreck, but was unable to find it. Captain Ashord had no insurance on his share of the vessel and loses all he possessed. His crew, also, lost all they had on board. (The HE has since been reported as having gone ashore at Chergogin, near Yarmouth, NS, and broken up.)

Scar likney Withinstron, Crowell, which arrived at New Orleans Jan 25 from Boston, went sabore uer Long Bank, Bahamas, on the 18th uit, but floated off after shitting a portion of the carror from at to forward, and proceeded on her voyage the same day.

Schu Wyoning, which was ashore at Wood End, Mass, was pulled off on Saturday night last.

Schu W R Pack, Hilyard, from Eastbort fof New York, put mio Boothbay 12th ust with loss of 11b and mainsail

Schr W R Page, Hillyard, from Eastbort for New York, put into Boothbay 12th just with loss of jib and mainsail and loresail torn.

Som ALICE DEAR. Leighton, from Portland for Pem-broke, was caught in the ice off Cranberry Island and came near driving ashore on the rocks, but was towed out to a place of safety light mat, by the cutter Wood-bury. The wreek, hull and cargo on board brig Lizzle Vig-den, were sold at Port Maria, Ja, at auction on 231 ult, for £79 4s.

for £2948.

GHERNFORT HARBOR—It is matter for special mention that during all this prolonged embargo laid by the invincible hand of nature upon the commerce of the North Atlantic States, Greenport harbor has remained open to the Irec passage of vessels in or out. In addition to ample room and a depth or water sufficient for the largest vessels, the experience of this severe winter has again demonstrated that Greenport harbor is one of the three or four harbors on this line of coats which is not liable to be closed by ice.—Greenport (L I) Watchman.

New Representations of the Provincetown bases.

Watchman.

New Bedden, Feb 23—Parties in Provincetown, have contracted to deliver the cargo of live oak of schr J Rommel, Jr. in Boston, for 85 per cent. Her hull was sold at auction yesterday, to William H Collins & Co. for \$.79. for \$.70.

SAVANNAR, Feb 21—A wrecking steamer, supposed to be
the Lackawanna. from New York, has arrived at the
wreck of the British ship Canterpury.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the HERALD London Bureau, No 46 Flect street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

BELFAST, Feb 19-Sailed, barks Toni C (Aust), Catterinich, Baltimore; Margaretha (Aust), Sappa, New BRISTOL Feb 19-Sailed, brig Genitore e Figli (Ital)

Frenga, New York-BARCHLONA, Feb 20-Arrived, schr Kocheko, Johnson, New York.
CARDIFF, Feb 20-Arrived, steamer Glamorgan (Br)

Laybourne, New York.

DEAL Feb 20—Satled, barks Rosa (Br), Gill (from London), Pensacola; Haiding (from ——), Wilmington, NQ GLASGOW, Feb 20—Arrived, bark Queen of Hearts (Br).

Brennan, New York.
Gibraltar, Feb 20—Sailed, steamer Anglia (Br), Smith (from Messina, &c), New York.
LIVERPOOL, Feb 10-Sailed, barks Mand Helen (Br) Dunn, Savannah (not sailed 3d); Koska (Nor), Stoesen, Pensacola; schr Mary A Rich, Maguire, Havana. Moville, Feb 21—Arrived, steamer Canadian, Miller,

from Baltimore for Liverpool.

MELBOURNE, Feb 20-Arrived, bark Penang, Patten. PLYMOUTH, Feb 21-Arrived, steamer Klopstock (Ger

Flecher, New York for Hamburg.
Sciller, Feb 23—Arrived off, bark Johann Ludwig (Ger). Holljes, from Baltimore for Bremen; brig Amor (Ger), Harmann, from New York for Great Yarmouth.

FOREIGN PORTS. Aspinwall, Feb 14-Sailed, brig Fides, Loreman, Grege

Asylwall, Feb is—Sailed, brig Fides, Loreman, Gregowith Will.

AGGADILLA, PR, Feb 6—In port, brigs Mary E Rowland, Lawton, for Boston, to sail about 15th; Sarah Crowell (Br), from and for New York to sail about 15th.

Kingsros, Ja, Jan 25—Arrived, bark Lizzle Merry, Lawrence, New York (and sailed Feb 7 for Laguna); 27th, sehr Volant (Br), Babbin, Haiffax, and sailed feb for Cuboh); 28th, bark Minaito (Br), Morris, New York (and sailed Feb for London via Falimouth, Jai; brig laurella (Br), Wilson, Halifax (and sailed Feb 6 for Cubo via Falimouth); sehrs 'Liniume (Br), McKinny, Lockport, N.*, (and sailed Feb 6 to return); Feb 2, Albert L (Br), Suitee, Haiffax (and sailed for for Cuba via Montego Bay; 5th, ship Baltic (Nor), Lindeuff, Marsellles for Mobile, put in to land capiain and crew of British bark Annie Kimoail—see Miscelliany (and sailed 5th.) sailed 9th.)
Sailed Jan 30, sohr Georgietta Lawrence. Robinson, Laguna. Sailed Jan 30, schr Georgietta Lawrence, Robinson, Laguna.

In port Feb 13, barks Englishman (Br), Passons, from Martindque for Whinington, N C, repg; Kaffriand (Br), Bell, from Asonwan, ar.ived 3 (see Miscel); brigs Sarab Blarris, Crosby, from Turks Islands, arrived Jan 25; Chillion (Br), Lord, from Lumanburg, N S, arrived 4th; schr E C Cates, Freeman, for Florids.

Nassat, Jan 29—arrived, schrs Amelia Ann (Br), Vargas, Jacksonville: Feb 6. Enterprise, Mitchell, Baltimore; Sth, brig Westmoreland (Br), Kersten, Charleston and cleared agme day for Eleuthera; schrs Maid of the Mist, rmith, New York (and cleared ifth for Baracon); Ebenezer Br), Bethel, Fort Koyal, S C; Carleton (2r), Albury, Wilmington, N C.

Cleared 18th, Schr Kate S Cook, Haig, Cat Island via Eleuthera.

SNYRM, Jan 29—In port, brig Madawaska, Merritt, from New York, arrived 25th, dieg.

ST JORN, Peb 3—Arrivel, Schrs Tidal Wave (yacht), from St Thomas; Eliza Christie (Br), Bonnel, Baltimore, to return about 15th.

AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, Peb 21—Arrived, bark Vesuvina Keaser, Cal-cutta: schr C Graham (Br., McNeil, St Thomas, Sailed—Steamers Quenec (Br.), Marathon (Br.), Roman, Flux, beminole, Gen Whitney, and Johns Hopkina. BALTIM, Re. Feb 2)—Cicared, schr M C Rowe, Hae Plas, Seminole, Gon Whitney, and Johns Hopsina.
BALTIM/RE. Fob 2—Cueared, sohr M C Rowe, Hae
san, Beltast. Mc.
Sailed—Steaners Braunschweig (Ger), Bremen: Rebecca Clyde, Wilmington, NC.
31st—Arrived, steamer Australian (Br), Peters, Galveston; bark Laura R Burnham, Phillips, Boston.
Af Annapolis 20th, schre Nargent, S Day, McFarland,
from Belfast. Me: Helen A Hoyt, Crane, Irom Hoboten.
CHARLESTON, Feb 21—Arrived, barks Margaretha
(Ger), Ramin, Hamburg: Charles Blondell (Fr), Carmen, Maxico via Savannah: brigs Carnita (Sp), Neucvitas: Allegro (Nor), ewman. Havana: Hesperos (Nor),
Svendsen, do; sors J D Williams, Fearce, New York,
Sailed—Barks Emily Lowther (Br), Cain, Queenstown
Jardino Bros (Br), Nelson, Livarpoot; Eliza Avelina
(Br), Dowell, Bristol, Er, schre Allec Eorda, Dukes,
Oriout, Lit B Hawkins, Wyatt, New York; Nathanles
BK (ALVESTON, Feb)
SHEW HOFORD, Feb 20—Retwick, Schre C B Clementa,
Williams, Tampico.
New Bedford, Fish, Irom New York.
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NEW LONDON, Feb 20—Returned, steam Tillie, for
New York; in consequence of heavy lee off Montauk.
PASS CAYALLO, Feb 22—Returned, steam Tillie, for
New York; in consequence of heavy lee off Montauk.
PASS CAYALLO, Feb 22—Returned, steam Tillie, for
New Hork, Schraft Agar, Saunders, Pensacola;
Sailed Ilth, schr Ajax, Saunders, Pensacola;

PASS CAVALLO, Feb 12—Arrived, schr Saille Coursey, Pensacola, sailea lith, schr Alax, Saunders, Pensacola; 12th, brig JG Fichte (Ber), Pruskenpack, Corpus Christi, In port 12th, schrs Jefferson, Borden, for New York, In port 12th, schrs Jefferson, Borden, for New York, ready for sea; Joshua Grindie, Freethy, from do, diag; Rizza Anderson, Clark, and Indianola, Bloom, from Pensacola, do; Zenobia, trom do, do.
At the bar 18th, ballasting, schr Agnes Rodman, for Tampico.
PURFLAND, Feb 19—Cleared, schrs Albert Clarence, Hawes, Norfolk; Deimont, Blake, Baitmore.
Fill LADELPHIA, Feb 10—sailed, steamer Manhattas (Br., Jones, Laverpool.
Sailed—Steamer's Norman, Boston; Hunter, Frows dence. Salied-Steamers Norman, Boston; Hunter, Providence, Stailed-Steamers Norman, Boston; Hunter, Providence, Stailed, Staile

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